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The U. A. C. ALUMNI QUARTERLY

Vol. II No. 2

November, 1925

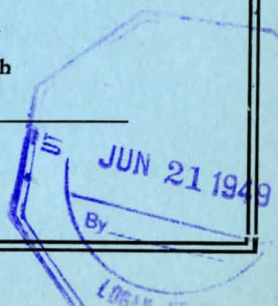


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PUBLISHED BY THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
UTAH AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Logan, Utah

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The U. A. C. ALUMNI QUARTERLY

PUBLISHED BY THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF
THE UTAH AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Subscription Price \$1.00 a year.

Vol. II

NOVEMBER 1925.

No. 2

Mammoth Aggie Rally To Be Staged.

By V. L. Martineau, '12, President, Salt Lake Chapter.

Do you remember what a joy it was in your "college days" to let go of a little of that "pep" and enthusiasm which is known the State over as an Aggie characteristic?

Well it may be a long time since you've had an opportunity to "whcop" without being afraid of making too much noise or to sing a college song when there are others to help keep you in tune. The proper setting has been arranged by the Salt Lake Chapter of the U. A. C. Alumni Association for the third annual Aggie Rally.

The place is the Newhouse Hotel, Salt Lake City. The time is Wednesday, November 25th at 7:30 P. M. The committee in charge has arranged to begin the program with a Cafeteria Dinner, each person to order and pay for what he gets. The Rally Program will take place in the dining room and will include short talks by Coach E. L. Romney, Willard "Butch" Knowles, famous all Rocky Mountain fullback, and Jack Croft, captain of the team the year we won the Rocky Mountain Conference Championship.

Music will consist of college songs, songs by a college quartette and the Logan Fife and Drum Corps which will also be on hand with some lively selections.

Following the Rally there will be a real Aggie dance in the Newhouse ballroom. Don't miss this feature. Good music and a crowd that can be assembled only on occasions of this kind insure a wonderful time. Make that date now. Make reservations for the Rally. Make seat reservations for the football classic of the season.

If you attend the rally you can have a wonderful time from 7:30 until midnight visiting with old friends whom you have not seen, perhaps, for years. Remember, fellow Alumni members and former Aggie students, a little of this kind of advertising will do a lot of good. We have thousands of friends and supporters here in Salt

Lake City. Let's push U. A. C. to the fore in athletics by letting our competitors see the kind of support we give our team.

To make reservations for rally tickets and seat reservations for the game write Vere L. Martineau, 107 City and County Bldg., Salt Lake City or V. A. Sadler, City Auditor's office, City and County Building.

Fall Quarter Shows Good Registration.

The Utah Agricultural College has the largest fall quarter collegiate registration in its history this year, according to figures compiled by the Registrar's office. If the winter quarter registration is as heavy as last year, and present indications are that it will be heavier, the total enrollment for the year will run well over eleven hundred.

Out of a total registration of 852 on November 16, 818 were of collegiate grade. These were distributed as follows: graduates, 21; seniors, 93, juniors, 136; sophomores, 227; freshmen, 336; unclassified of college grade, 11. The total collegiate enrollment should reach the one thousand mark when the winter quarter registration is over.

Last year, the total enrollment was 986. Of these, 881 were of collegiate rank.

The present year's enrollment comes from a wide geographical area. Students are in attendance from the following high schools and from the Brigham Young College, Logan, the Weber Normal College, Ogden, and the Branch Agricultural College, Cedar City: Boxelder, Brigham City; South Cache, Hyrum; Logan; Kanab; Dixie, St. George; Monroe; Duchesne; Snow Academy, Ephraim; Spanish Fork; Midway; Rich County, Randolph; Park City; Millard, Fillmore; Laketown; Grand County, Moab; State Deaf and Dumb School, Ogden; Wasatch Academy, Coalville; Tooele; Sacred Heart Academy, Salt Lake; Morgan; Carbon County, Price; Beaver; Richfield; West Side, Salt Lake; Tintic, Eureka; Murdock Academy, Heber; Payson; Jefferson, Springville; East Side, Salt Lake; Uintah; Moroni; Garfield; South Summit, Kamas; North Sanpete, Mt. Pleasant; American Fork; Pleasant Grove; Bingham; North Cache, Richmond; L. D. S. U., Salt Lake; Nephi; Davis County, Kaysville; Ogden, Granite, Salt Lake City; Bear River, Garland; Jordan, Sandy; North Summit, Coalville; Manti; Washington, Oregon; Juarez Stake Academy, Mexico; White Pine, Nevada; Perry, New Mexico; Mesa Union, Arizona; Ruston, Louisiana; Siloam Springs, Arkansas; Syracuse Central, New York; Notre Dam Prep., Indiana; Swanton, Ohio; Central Toledo, Ohio; Lethbridge, Canada; Cardston, Canada; Fruitvale, Colorado; Granada, Colorado; Golden, Colorado; Claremont, California; San Luis, California; Heyburn, Idaho;

Evanston, Wyoming; Bighorn, Wyoming; Kemmerer, Wyoming; Lyman, Wyoming; Blackfoot, Idaho; Lovell, Wyoming; Star Valley, Freedom, Wyoming; Rock Springs, Wyoming; Malad, Idaho; Teton, Driggs, Idaho; Montpelier, Idaho; Burley, Idaho; Oakley, Idaho; Idaho Falls, Idaho; Preston, Idaho; Pocatello, Idaho; Downey, Idaho; American Falls, Idaho; McCammon, Idaho; Weiser, Idaho; Shelley, Idaho; Albion High and Normal, Idaho; Boise, Idaho; Rigby, Idaho; Ricks Normal, Rexburg, Idaho; Idaho Tech., Pocatello, Idaho; Bear Lake County, Paris, Idaho; Franklin, Idaho; Jerome, Idaho; Fielding, Paris, Idaho; Firth, Idaho; Mackay, Idaho; Weston, Idaho; Grace, Idaho; Twin Falls, Idaho; Nampa, Idaho.

The largest representation is from Logan High School which boasts 130 students at the College. Other high schools with large representations are: Box Elder, 50; South Cache, 48; North Cache, 31; Davis, 22; Nephi, 21; Ogden, 20; L. D. S., 19; and Preston, Idaho, 16. One hundred twenty two are in attendance from the Brigham Young College.

According to schools, the distribution of students was as follows, up to November 16: Agriculture, 108; Home Economics, 100; Agricultural Engineering and Mechanic Arts, 83; Commerce and Business Administration, 191; Basic Arts and Science, 374.

Fathers' and Mothers' Day Is Success.

The first annual Fathers' and Mothers' Day held Thursday, November 5th on the College Campus, was an outstanding success.

Parents of students attending the College began arriving on the Campus as early as eight o'clock in the morning. Two hundred twenty five had registered before eleven o'clock, when the special assembly in honor of the guests was held. Although most of the visiting parents came from Cache Valley, there were many who came from more distant points in Utah, Idaho and Wyoming.

Honorable John E. Griffin, of Newton, a member of the Board of Trustees of the College, was the principal speaker at the assembly. Mr. Griffin stressed the great value of a day when parents can see their sons and daughters at their actual school work and declared that such occasions as Fathers' and Mothers' day would do much to build up a closer sympathy, not only between parents and children but also between school patrons and faculty. In the course of his address, Mr. Griffin paid a glowing tribute to the Utah Agricultural College and the type of education it gives and declared that, as far as he knew, the Institution had graduated a larger proportion of leaders than any other Institution in the West.

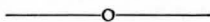
President Elmer G. Peterson, representing the College and the

faculty, welcomed the fathers and mothers in a brief address. "We are deeply conscious of the solemn obligation you parents have placed on us in sending your sons and daughters here to school," said President Peterson. "We realize that you expect us not only to give your children proper mental training but that you expect us to give them a proper spiritual and moral environment. We are doing our best to live up to these obligations."

Special music was furnished for the assembly by the College Choir and by Professor Walter Welti, who sang two solos. The invocation was pronounced by Honorable Richard Stringham, of Bountiful and the benediction by Professor John T. Caine, Sr.

Following the assembly, the parents were entertained at an informal reception at the President's residence.

The afternoon was spent as special guests of the College at the Wyoming-U. A. C., football game. In the evening a Parents'-Faculty dinner was held at which President Peterson acted as toastmaster. The following responded to toasts: Honorable C. G. Adney, of Corrine, vice-president of the Board of Trustees; E. M. Tyson, of Brigham; A. E. Bowman, '11, of Wyoming University; Senator J. W. Funk, of Richmond; Reverend Allan Jacobs, of Logan; and Professor N. A. Pedersen of the College. Instrumental music was furnished by a trio consisting of H. S. Christiansen, '14 of the Music Department of the College, Mrs. Christiansen, and Erma Bennion, '23, of South Cache High School. Professor Walter Welti of the U. A. C. sang two solos.



Our Debaters, And What They Are Doing.

By N. L. Christensen, Manager of Debating.

Tennyson said, "The old order changeth, yielding place to new" In keeping with Tennyson the U. A. C. debating schedule for 1925-26, shows many innovations. The Agora Club, which was originally organized to stimulate interest in debate, has been revived, and is doing some very effective work. All of those interested in debating may join this club and participate in its activities, which consist of short debates on questions of current interest. This work serves the two-fold purpose of warming up the debaters for coming inter-collegiate encounters, and of giving the Debate Council valuable side-lights on the ability of new aspirants.

It is often said that nothing dies so hard as an old idea. However, regardless of their tenacity, many of them have been offered-up to the great God of Progress at the A. C. this year. Chief among

these sacrifices has been the presumed inferiority of women debaters. Previously, they have had very few privileges as compared with the men. This year, an Assistant Debating Manager has been chosen from among the young ladies. She is Miss Norma Hansen, of Logan. Miss Hansen demonstrated exceptional ability in inter-collegiate contests last year. Edna Wyatt, Guen Rouche and Lucile Owens, all inter-collegiate debaters, are back in school this year to assist Miss Hansen in gathering laurels for the A. C. Besides having an Assistant Debating Manager, the young women have been given a separate debate-room, where, in the long hours of winter nights, they may burn candles to victory. Most important of all, however, is that the debaters of the fairer sex are to be given an out-of-State debate this year. Their proposed tour is thru Colorado, Wyoming and Montana. The strange thing about all of these concessions is that they have been wheedled from the young men without the slightest struggle. Certainly, such sagacity should carry the young ladies to victory wherever they go.

Despite the fact that the young women have plucked some of the plumes from their crest, the young men debaters are going straight ahead in their preparations for the coming fray. Norman Christensen is Debate Manager and LeLand Skanchy is his assistant. Other promising material appears in the persons of Clinton Vernon, brother of "Wes", Daken Broadhead, and Golden Wright. Besides these Knights of the Silver Tongue, there is much new material from which to choose. Aside from the intra-State debates, the men are planning to tour Washington, Oregon, and California, in an effort to secure scalps from the larger colleges on the Pacific coast.



Aggie Have Strong Football Machine.

By Harold Peterson.

AGGIES BLAST WYOMING'S PENNANT HOPES. Those were the headlines in a local paper after the November 5th game; an unpredicted victory; an upset.

At the beginning of the season the local team was an unknown quantity. Fans were curious to see just how Coach Romney would handle so much new material and were wondering what shifts in football strategy might be necessary. The loss of such men as Knowles, Woolley, Woodside, Hendricks, Gardner, and Love, all first string players, would cause any coach a few moments of worry. But the local mentor is a firm believer in the statement that there is a good man up for every good man gone and this year has amply

proved the statement. The Utah Aggie team has not suffered as much as might be expected and boasts a strong machine.

At the opening of the season Romney had such men as Captain Ledingham, Thomas, Jeffs, Saunders, Foxley, Howe and Hamilton from last year's squad to build a team around. It seemed from the start that our scoring machine, if we got one, would be the result of Ledingham's forward passes and in fact the chubby little quarter has been doing some nifty tossing with Thomas and Martindale on the receiving end. It became quite apparent in the Denver game, in which the Parson's were defeated 13-0, that at least two open field-runners were to be feared, Thomas and Geddes. Floyd Thomas has always given a pretty exhibition of shiftness and perhaps sensed his responsibilities in the first game when he dashed through the opponents line and around the end for numerous gains. Now it looks like Thomas for Knowles, and Geddes and Gibbs for Thomas. Geddes and Gibbs are newcomers in collegiate football. The former is exceptionally fast, one of the fastest men in the state and the latter is a deadly line smasher. Denver critics thought Geddes the sensation of the Aggie team and had injuries not occurred he would have given Thomas a hard run for honors. Gibbs is now at half and Hawley the big, agile, and dependable Fresh grad is at full. Besides these new men in the backfield the Coach has the following men playing regularly in the line: Gibbons, Martindale, and Lirford. These men are Sophomores and are mighty fine prospects. Most of the squad are underclassmen and consequently things look rather pleasant for the future.

The Denver game was easy. The Cougars from Provo then came up for a 14-0 beating. The locals were somewhat off form and looked rather weak for the harder contests coming on. B. Y. U. had a good team and looked dangerous at times. On Saturday, October 31 the heavy and experienced Colorado Aggie team crashed us 13-0. This was the first defeat of the season and it blasted our pennant hopes. Colorado has a team of championship caliber and Aggie followers felt that the White and Blue team made an excellent showing against their heavier opponents. Wyoming then came on November 5, with a successive string of victories and with a determination to administer a sound defeat to the Utah Aggies.

The Aggies won their fourth victory on Armistice Day when they defeated, by a 10-7 score, the strong team from Montana State. The game with the Bobcats was as full of thrills as a game can well be and proved one of intense interest from the spectator's viewpoint. On Saturday, November 14, the Aggies defeated Montana Mines by a score of 38-0. This was not a conference game and, therefore, did not affect our conference percentage.

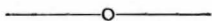
Only one game still remains unplayed but that is the most im-

portant game of the season—the Turkey Day contest when we meet the University of Utah.

The situation doesn't look especially bright and yet it is the writer's opinion that we stand as much chance of reaping a victory this year as we did two years ago when we upset the dope. Utah is good—there is no question about it. Their coach, Armstrong, has a large team, fast and experienced.

Can Romney, with Ledingham at the helm, Thomas preeminent and nine other fighting and determined Farmers repeat past performances? We can only wait and see.

The Freshman football squad under the direction of Coach Hall is the best we have had in years. It has encountered hard luck and has met keen competition, always giving a good account of itself. Gillespie, Wade, Smart, and Warburton look good for next year.



Basketball Prospects Are Bright.

By Harold Peterson.

With the football season over after the Thanksgiving game Coach Romney, has already turned his attention toward the court floor and casaba hoops. Basketball weather lures basketball aspirants, and already a number have been showing their wares daily on the "gym" floor. From the present outlook, Romney will have both old and new material to work with. Saunders captain, and all state guard will from all appearances be able to play this winter. "Hod" was severely injured in the Wyoming game, but it is expected that he will round into shape. Hawley and Nielsen, last year's forwards are back and Thomas, Geddes, Williams, and Martindale are also going to put in a strong bid for positions. Bennion, Linford, and Richardson will be up from the Freshman squad. The Freshman material registered at the institution also holds great promise. Freshman are eligible for college competition and several are bound to shine this year. Glen Worthington and Ellis "Red" Wade, two of the best high school men in the state last year, will be out to make berths on the team. Both are as promising Freshman as any developed in the country. Wade is a forward, Worthington a center. In addition, Warburton, Rynearson, Gillispie, and Maughan look mighty good. All in all, basketball prospects on the Hill are very bright.



The U. A. C. ALUMNI QUARTERLY

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THE UTAH AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE
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E D I T O R I A L

BE AT THE RALLY!

Again the Salt Lake Chapter has arranged for a big Aggie Rally the night before the Thanksgiving game. Few happenings of the football season do more to put the fighting spirit into Aggie team and supporters alike than this rally. Those who have attended on former occasions will tell how stimulating it is to revive U. A. C. spirit under such circumstances. They will tell you that, next to the game itself, the rally is the big thing of the Thanksgiving Season.

You are invited to be present. You are urged to announce the rally to all Aggie supporters of your acquaintance. Every one who can give an Aggie cheer or is willing to try to give one is invited.

The program which will be most interesting, is announced, along with a notice of arrangements, elsewhere in this issue of the Quarterly. Make arrangements now to attend the rally and be sure to bring your friends along with you.

HELP LIGHT THE LAMPS OF AMBITION.

There are many hundreds of young men and young women in Utah and surrounding states who will not be profitably employed this coming winter. With fall farm work over they will not be needed at home and they will spend the winter months largely in doing nothing.

Such young people should seriously consider attending college. They can then put into very good use, indeed, time that would otherwise be wasted.

Our Alma Mater is very anxious to serve these young people. The College year has been so arranged as to meet their needs admirably. On Monday, January 4, the Winter quarter opens. Students can register at this time and secure many worthwhile courses in agriculture, home economics, commerce, engineering, mechanic arts, English, chemistry, history, art, music, economics, physics, bacteriology, and in many other subjects.

As alumni of the College, we should do all that we can to interest any of these young people we may know in college training. If the U. A. C. is best prepared to give them the work they need, send them here. In any case, urge them to spend the winter months profitably in College.

The College is interested in two types of students: the high school graduate who has not yet begun his college career and those young people who have not finished high school but who want practical training in their vocations. Many high school graduates are not able to start College work in the fall but can start the Winter quarter. Such students should take advantage of at least the three months of winter to take courses at College which may be untold value to them in later life. In addition, those young people who have not finished high school but who are at least nineteen years old, should be encouraged to enter the short practical courses at the college, such as butter and cheese making, auto repair, poultry management, etc., for the young men; and dressmaking, cooking and similar courses for the young women.

National Summer School Plans Maturing.

The U. A. C. will conduct the third annual session of the National Summer School during 1926 according to an announcement in the form of a folder just issued by the College. This announcement came immediately following the decision of the State Board of Education that it was not advisable at this time to attempt a union of the summer schools of the Utah Agricultural College and the University of Utah.

The third annual session of the National Summer School will

be as illustrious as the two preceeding sessions according to the announcement. The following outstanding authorities in the educational field have already been secured for the first term of the summer quarter: Lewis N. Terman, professor of psychology, Stanford University; E. V. McCollum, professor of bio-chemistry, Johns Hopkins University; A. C. McLaughlin, professor of history, Chicago University; E. A. Ross, professor of sociology, University of Wisconsin; J. H. McCurdy, Director of the Physical Course, International Young Mens Christian Association College, Springfield, Massachusetts; Charles F. Smith, Department of Scouting, Columbia University and Educational Director of the Boy Scouts of America; E. L. Palmer, Professor of Rural Education, Cornell University; and Mary Wood Hinman, director of the Hinman Dancing School of Chicago.

Upon the National Summer School lecture staff will appear Dr. Shailer Matthews, Dean of the Divinity School of Chicago University; Dr. Edward Howard Griggs, author and lecturer of New York and President Elmer B. Bryan of Ohio University.

Negotiations are pending with other figures of national prominence and further announcements of visiting faculty members will be made within the next few weeks, according to the circular, which goes on to say: "In addition to the courses offered by the visiting faculty, the resident faculty of the College will offer courses in practically all departments of the Institution.

"Extensive recreational features are being planned for the coming summer. These include frequent opportunities to visit Logan Canyon and Bear Lake, scientific excursions to Bear River Bay, the most wonderful haunt for bird life in the United States, excursions to Yellowstone National Park, Bryce Canyon, Cedar Breaks, and the Grand Canyon of the Colorado and trips to Great Salt Lake, Ogden Canyon and Mt. Timpanogos."

The circular includes a series of quotations from statements made by prominent men from all over the United States congratulating Utah and the U. A. C. upon the National Summer School idea. The following statement by Secretary of Agriculture Jardine is typical:

"I want to pay a most sincere tribute to the U. A. C. National Summer School. This great school is known all over the United States and whenever it is mentioned I am proud to claim that I am an alumnus of the school that had the vision and courage to inaugurate it. The State of Utah can spend money in no better way than by bringing, from year to year, a famous teaching group to beautiful Cache Valley, one of the few spots in the whole United States where a summer school such as you have conceived could be carried out successfully."

What The Grads Are Doing.

Dr. B. L. Richards, '13, professor of botany and plant pathology at the College was recently elected president of the U. A. C. Faculty Association for the current year. Other officers elected were: Dr. Carrie C. Dozier, dean of the School of Home Economics, vice-president and R. E. Berntson, financial secretary and purchasing agent, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. W. J. Merrill, '22 represented the U. A. C. at the recent inauguration of Dr. John Martin Thomas, as president of Rutgers University, New Brunswick, New Jersey.

Five members of the alumni association of the College are listed among the authors of the Book of Rural Life, a set of ten volumes dealing with the problems of rural communities and published by the Bellow-Durham Company of Chicago.

These joint authors are Albert E. Bowman, director Extension service of the University of Wyoming, a graduate of 1911 who, with T. S. Parsons, also of the University of Wyoming wrote the article descriptive of that state; Ivan L. Hobson, of the class of 1914, director of the Junior Achievement Bureau of the eastern states, who wrote the articles on the Indian farmers and the bureau of reclamation; O. W. Israelson, of the class of 1912, professor of irrigation and drainage at the Utah Agricultural College, who wrote the article on irrigation; James T. Jardine, of the class of 1905, director of the Oregon Agricultural Experiment station who wrote the article on range farming and D. E. Robinson, of the class of 1911, professor of marketing at the U. A. C. who wrote the article describing the state of Utah.

An article of special importance to agronomists dealing with the influence of irrigation water and fertilizer on the composition of the corn kernel written by Dr. Joseph E. Greaves, '04, physiological chemist and Mr. D. H. Nelson, '22 of the Utah Experiment Station, has just been printed in the Journal of Agricultural Research.

Dr. Joseph E. Greaves, '04 professor of bacteriology and physiological chemistry at the College, has just been asked to serve as a member of the program committee for the division of soil microbiology of the International Association of Soil Science. This committee, which will be made up of some ten representative soil bacteriologists and bio-chemists in this country, will have the responsibility of drawing up a program for the next congress of the Association which takes place in Washington in May, 1927.

A. L. Christiansen, '14, who for several years was agricultural agent in Tooele County, has been transferred to Weber County, as county agent to succeed W. P. Thomas, '14, resigned. Mr. Thomas is now in Cornell University, studying agricultural economics. He probably will return to Utah as marketing specialist for the Utah Experiment Station.

—o—

Lyman H. Rich, '25, has been appointed agricultural agent for Wasatch County, to succeed E. R. Price, '14, who has been transferred to Utah County to take the place of former county agent J. P. Welch, '13, who resigned to engage in farming near Paradise, Utah.

—o—

A. E. Aldous, '09, is in charge of land classification work for the U. S. Geological Survey, with headquarters in Washington D. C. Mrs. Aldous, who was Cora Kerr, '11, spent the past summer in Logan, visiting with her mother.

—o—

E. P. Hoff, '09, who is ranching near Georgetown, Idaho, was a campus visitor early in October.

—o—

George Stewart, '13, professor of agronomy at U. A. C., will be in charge of Utah's exhibit at the International Grain and Hay Show, to be held in connection with the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago, November 29 to December 5. This is the first time that Utah has entered an exhibit at the International.

—o—

Alfred B. Caine, '14, associate professor of animal husbandry, Iowa State College, has been named to judge Percheron horses at this year's International Livestock Exposition.

—o—

Julius H. Jacobson, '09, hurrying eastward to wed, was robbed on the way only to have his belongings returned to him after an exciting chase in which the burglar was killed.

When Mr. Jacobson was on his way east to sit in with the Crop Reporting Board, and incidentally to become a Benedict, he was held up by a train robber and fleeced. A conductor dropped off the train and telegraphed for a railroad detective who followed on a special engine, boarded the train, exchanged shots with the thief and killed him. When the train pulled into the Omaha sheds, the booty was taken to the railroad office and there distributed to the rightful owners.

"Mr. Jacobson then proceeded to Taylorville, Ill., where on October 3, he and Mrs. Vaughan Miller Knopp were married. Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson are now in Washington, where the former is assisting in the crop reporting work."